

The Evening World
Published by the Evening World Publishing Company
1703 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.
MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 27.
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(including Postage).
PER MONTH..... 30c.
PER YEAR..... \$3.50
Vol. 88..... No. 11,514
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.
BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY,
Between 31st and 32d sts., New York.
WORLD OFFICE-125th ST. AND
MADISON AVE.
BROOKLYN-308 WASHINGTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-LEADER BUILDING, 112
NORTH 5th ST. WASHINGTON-702 14th ST.

CIRCULATION GREATER
than that of any other newspaper.

139,262,685
WORLDS

This is a gain over 1891 of
23,724,860.

The average per day in 1892 was
380,499.

A gain per day over 1891 of
63,958.

THESE GREAT TOTALS
were never before equalled by
any paper printed in the Eng-
lish language.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum-
stances, be responsible for the return
of any copy of any article or other
matter, or whatever character or value,
which is sent to it under the rule with-
out the return of any letters or enclosure.
Nor will the editor enter into correspondence
with the contributors.

THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation
is greater than the combined cir-
culation of the

Evening Sun,
Herald and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

This week will close under the new
Administration.

The sun has not forgotten how to shine
upon New York.

Columbia will draw a long breath when
the Fifty-second Congress adjourns with-
out delay.

It has been some days since the latest
plans for a new theatre or a sky-scraping
hotel were announced in New York.

In intrusting its "400" to the tender
mercies of the World's Fair city New
York will throw a heavy responsibility
upon Chicago.

New York would appreciate an Easter
token made up of a real Rapid Transit
promise, Home Rule for the municipal-
ity and clean streets.

New York liverymen who had sleighs
enough on hand for this winter will be
able to take in the World's Fair without
pinching themselves.

Notwithstanding the old legend that
"it takes nine tailors to make a man,"
the supply of tailor-made men is kept
constantly up to the demand.

A promising plan for disposing of the
city garbage by cremation is suggested by
the City Surveyor. To burn the stuff is
the proper thing, beyond a doubt.

The New York of to-day will do credit
to itself and pay a fine tribute to the New
York of old by carrying out the proposed
plan of re-erecting the present City Hall
on the reservoir site at Forty-second
street and Fifth avenue.

Ex-Speaker REED expresses disappoint-
ment that he was not called to the Cab-
inet. Of course this is Mr. Reed's little
joke. But what a rebuke of cruelty it
would be to offer to the ex-Czar the
mission to St. Petersburg.

A Roman (la) woman has been driven
insane by listening to her pastor's par-
ticularly vivid description of the post-
mortem torments awaiting the wicked.
It would seem to be time to draw a line
on realism in the pulpit as well as on the
stage.

All Sicut City, Ia., is laughing at a
huge joke on a local doctor. The physi-
cian was called to a hospital to treat two
men, one of whom had delirium tremens,
while the other was suffering from con-
fusion of the brain due to a fall. The
ambulance man mixed those patients up,
and the consequence was that the doctor
treated the case to "vice versa" reme-
dies. All came out well in the case of the
man who fell, but the fellow with the
juni-jams yielded up his life under treat-

ment for concussion of the brain. The
humor of the situation is at once
apparent at this distance. It will not be
strange, however, if the relatives of the
dead man do not quite see it.

THE NEW CABINET.
A few Republican Senators notably
Senator FRYE—express the opinion that
Mr. CLEVELAND'S Cabinet is a strong one.
Some joke about it, and others criticize it
unfavorably.

Well, the Democratic party is fully sat-
isfied, and no one fears that it will lose
by comparison with the Cabinet it suc-
ceeds. Secretary FOSTER is a fair man,
but would anybody compare him in fit-
ness for Secretary of State with Judge
GIBBS? Secretary TRACY is the best
man Mr. HARRISON called to his councils,
but Mr. HARRISON, with his large experi-
ence in naval legislation, will make an
ideal Secretary of the Navy.

Who would venture to compare CHARLES
FOSTER with CARLISLE, STEPHEN B. ELKINS
with LAMONT, WAGNER with BISSELL,
or MILLER with OLNEY?

We can now afford to be silent about
Secretary NOBLE, as he is on the point of
retiring, and no person feels unfriendly
to the amiable JERRY KUSK, however use-
less he may be.

Whatever the Republicans may think
of the new Cabinet, the people will be
thankful that it is an able, upright,
honorable, working body and one that
will do good service to the nation.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.
Two of the Supreme Court Judges in
Kansas, both Republicans, have decided
that the Republican House of Representa-
tives is the regular and constitutional
body and that the Populist House is ir-
regular and unconstitutional. One of the
Judges, a Populist, has delivered a con-
trary opinion and dissented from the de-
cision of his associates. It is evident that
the judgment reached by the Court is
political in its character. This does not
necessarily imply that the decisions are
dishonest on either side, but that they
are influenced unwittingly by the political
sentiments of the Judges.

Whatever may be thought of the legal
soundness of the decision of the majority,
it is the judgment of the Court, and as
such must be obeyed, unless Anarchy is
to prevail. All talk of resisting and dis-
regarding the decision is revolutionary
and should cease.

The Legislature as heretofore organized
and recognized by the Governor has ex-
ercised several laws and authorized the ex-
penditure of the State's money for various
lawful purposes. It has also elected a
United States Senator. As it was then
prima facie the constitutional body, it is
scarcely likely that any Court or the re-
organized Legislature would refuse to
legalize its acts. Neither is it clear how
the United States Senate can fail to recog-
nize its right to elect a Senator.

The political situation in Kansas will
not be changed many material respects by
the decision. The Republicans being
in a minority in this Senate could not
pass any party measures, and the Govern-
or would veto them if they should be
passed. Hence the whole matter has
been a tempest in a teapot. But the
strife has been a perilous one, and it is
to be hoped that it is now over.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

A new phase of the Panama scandal is
now developing. The accountant of the
French Government who has been ex-
amining the books and papers reports
that the amounts received by contractors
for alleged work on the canal are enormous,
and that the absence of vouchers
renders it impossible to tell whether the
work was executed. The American
Dredging Company's charges amount to
between sixty-nine and seventy million
francs, and there is an unexplained "in-
demnify" item for eleven million francs
which nothing appears to justify. An-
other American firm's account reaches
over sixteen million francs.

Among the "services" rendered by
those who handled the Company's mil-
lions on this side of the Atlantic and
"placed" its securities here were the
making of these American contracts.
Would it not be well for the Congres-
sional Committee to turn its flashlight
in this direction?

WORKING FOR CONSOLIDATION

It is gratifying to know that the en-
rolled members of the Brooklyn Con-
solidation League now number within a few
of five hundred, embracing many of the
most prominent and reputable residents
of our sister city. This is the central
association only, and it is increasing
rapidly. As soon as two thousand names
are on the list, regularly authorized
Ward associations will be formed.

At every member pays an entrance fee
for working expenses, it is certain that
it will be earnest and resolved to work
vigorously for consolidation. A election
time the associationists will do good
service at the polls for Greater New
York, if they are permitted to vote on
the question, and for more honest rep-
resentatives at Albany if their wishes are
defeated by the refusal of the Legisla-
ture to allow the question to be submitted
to the people.

Three hundred members of the Associa-
tion will visit the State capital on
March 9 to attend the joint meeting of the
Senate and Assembly Committees to be
held on that day for a hearing on the
consolidation bill. It is a reflection on
the honesty of the Legislature that such a
hearing should be necessary on a bill
which simply provides that the people
shall be afforded an opportunity to say,
by their ballots, whether they do or do
not desire the union of the two municipali-
ties.

POSSIBLE FAILURE OF ANNEXATION.

The attempt to "railroad" the Ha-
vian treaty through the Senate before
the retirement of the present Administra-
tion from power seems to have failed.
The chance of its approval before next
Saturday seems now to be very slight.
Only the parties personally interested
in the scheme will regret this result. A
policy of such doubtful expediency and
so subversive of the principles that have
heretofore guided our Government ought
not to be adopted without more mature
consideration than it has yet received.
Nor should we as a great and powerful

nation, risk doing injustice to the people
of Hawaii, through hasty action, even if
annexation were conceded to be for our
own interest.

It will be better, for obvious reasons, to
leave the question to be settled by the
next Administration, after Minister
STEVENS'S successor has made an im-
partial investigation of the wishes of the
people of the Islands.

The Senate deserves praise for its con-
servative attitude in the matter.

THE THRILL OF THE TAILOR'S BILL.

Anybody who hasn't a tailor's bill of his
own and is anxious to acquire one erected
by somebody else can do so at little
money expense at the Real Estate Ex-
change to-morrow. Tailors' bills rang-
ing from \$30 to \$950 in perpendicular
height and aggregating over \$11,000 will
be offered for sale there to the highest
bidder.

These bills have not been paid, and a
man with the most magnificent case of
proseopit that it is possible to possess,
standing on the parapets of time and
peering far forward into the future,
would not be able to discern in the re-
mote reaches of his vision the date when
any of them stands a chance of being
settled. That is why the tailors upon
whose debts they have become discolored
and dust-ridden will put them up at pub-
lic vendue; it is more for the purpose of
getting them off their minds and hands
than in the hope of realizing a cent on
the dollar from any of the obligations.

There are plenty of men on this planet
who do not know the delight of being a
tailor and seeing men pass the shop every
day wearing clothes that have emanated
from that shop but that have not been
paid for. Purchase of a tailor's bill can-
not make a tailor out of a man or out of
nine men for that matter, but it can let
a little light on the tailoring business and
acquaint the acquirer of the bill with one
of the joys of a tailor's life.

It will reveal that wonderful substitute
for ready money, the "stand off," in all
its glorious proportions, and it will
demonstrate, too, that as between the
man who owes a tailor's bill and the man
who is trying to collect it, in nine hun-
dred and ninety-nine out of one thousand
cases the man who owes has the more
patience and does the less walking.

Owing to pressure of business at Wash-
ington the members of the New York
State Legislature, who were last heard
of in session last Wednesday, will go
on business at Albany this week. It is
trusted that none of them will forget
where he is at.

SPICED SCISSORING.

Old Fawcett's Wavy Head.
[From the Philadelphia Times.]
Shakespeare says "All the world's a stage,"
but as it takes only one trip a year it would
seem rather to approach the characteristics of a
horse-car.

She's on the Progressive New.
[From the Buffalo Times.]
Education is not compulsory in Illinois. But
then Illinois was a Republican State until last
year, and could hardly be expected to catch up
with the chariot of Progress so soon.

The Day Gresham Celebrates.
[From the Boston Herald.]
There is a Irish-American President Cleve-
land's child but it will have been observed
that Judge Gresham was born on St. Patrick's
day.

The Ingalia Volcano.
[From the Minneapolis Journal.]
The Cedar Rapids Gazette nominates John J.
Ingalia for governor. Mr. Ingalia is now prop-
rietor of one of our local saloons situated just below
his mustache and to the north of his chin, and it
cracks with great success.

What Hervey Is This?
[From the Cleveland World.]
For our court we tell that a plain, com-
mon-sense citizen with good business ability
could make a better candidate than a "splend-
id" man.

Winter of Democratic Discontent Almost
Over.
[From the Philadelphia Record.]
A sign of early spring: The plumes are nearly
ripe in Washington.

Huck's Head in Forfeiture.
[From the Washington Post.]
If Secretary Russ will promise to go out like a
lamb the arch and slop of the past few weeks
will be forgiven.

WORLDLINGS.

Far of what sell as kid gloves are really made
of kid-skin. Most of them are manufactured
of lambskin, and the more expensive of the skin
of young goats.

There is a street-car line in the Argentine Re-
public that is fifty miles long, and therefore the
longest in the world.

It is said that there are more bartering sales
than any other kind of sale. Contrasting the
large consumption of sealions the bartering is
doubtless true.

The fine lace owned by the Vanderbilt fam-
ily are said to be worth \$500,000.

Habitual douches in Kansas, and from
Kansas to the States, have been shipped to
market.

More than 11,000 Protestants have incomes of
more than \$7,000 a year.

The American Geographical Society has de-
cided that Paul B. DuChailly's stories about
gravel and diamonds are facts and entitled to
credence by our people as well as by those of
other nations.

Sixty-four of the United States Senators are
lawyers, one a preacher, one a doctor and one a
journalist. Seven Senators remain who were
in the Senate when Mr. Blaine was there.

A St. Louis physician says that the only man
who can tell a patient at once what is the matter
with him and what course of treatment will suit
him best is the medical student or the very
young practitioner.

It has been colder in Virginia this year than
any year since 1875.

Hard Luck.
[From Truth.]
Really, it is hardly head over heels in debt?

Really, I hear so. He signed a con-
tract with his tailor to pay a bill for a suit
of a dress suit that he returned it. After
the second night it was stolen.

A Great Trip.
[From Voice.]
Sue, this is such a stormy season for cross-
ing in any way?

He-Well, I should say so. I held four axes
twice.

Very Affectionate.
[From Harper's Bazar.]
I suppose your teacher is very fond of you,
Genny?

Yes, she keeps me with her two hours
after school nearly every day.

CRUEL REVENGE ON A WIDOW.

Mrs. Frost's Malicious Enemy
Announces a Wedding for Her.

All Kingsbridge indignant at the
Unknown Blanderer.

The good people of the pleasant little
town of Kingsbridge have a mystery
on their hands.

When the cloud is rolled away, if it
ever is, it will not be at all surprising
if the mysterious persecutor of Mrs.
Mary Frost, the widow of John Frost,
the village blacksmith, who died sud-
denly a few months ago, is subjected to
a well-deserved coat of tar and feathers.

The first intimation the residents of
the village had of the really serious
state of affairs in which Widow Frost
is involved, came out when the follow-
ing notice was circulated in their midst:
"A notice is hereby given to all persons
concerned in the estate of John Frost, late
of Kingsbridge, who died on the 15th of
January, 1892, that the undersigned, Mrs.
Mary Frost, widow of John Frost, has
been married to Mr. Edward Frost, of
Kingsbridge, on the 15th of January, 1892."

The writing on the small sheets of
paper bearing the above notice, which
were circulated, was in an ordinary stiff
hand, undoubtedly the production of
some one who was not accustomed to
performing such tasks.

A few of the people most closely con-
nected with the interesting case be-
gan a secret investigation, but up to
this point the author of the notice has
not been discovered.

The natural indignation of a staid old
village like Kingsbridge, when brought
face to face with a case of this kind, is
easily excited, and the people of the vil-
lage, who are mostly of the old school of
Methodism, are not slow to take action.

Rev. Mr. Schuyler, of St. Stephen's
Church, is aroused, and is going
about the village in solving the mystery.
He has already obtained circulation
of a notice to all persons who have
been to him of a wedding to take
place in his church on March 2.

"Why, it's a cruel, malicious trick,"
said he, "which has been played on the
poor widow by some enemy."

Mrs. Frost has been keeping a small
grocery store in the front room of her
house on Albany avenue, since her
husband's death. She is a widow of
thirty, a pretty blue-eyed girl of twelve
years, and a chubbily-faced child of four.
Her mother, a widow, lives with her,
and a weary-looking person of per-
haps a little more than thirty-five, but
with a pleasant expression, and a
weight of care which hangs on her frail
shoulders, has been battling with stern
poverty for the sake of her mother and
never complaining of her lot.

Mrs. Frost is a dark-haired little Eng-
lish woman, who is very kind and
friendly, and is very popular in the
village. But for the kindness
of friends she would never have been
able to provide support for her
children.

It is because of her proud spirit that
she is so unpopular. She is a proud
hearted woman, and is very kind and
friendly, and is very popular in the
village. But for the kindness
of friends she would never have been
able to provide support for her
children.

He and his brother, Dr. Thomas Mar-
tin, a village physician, were among
the foremost of Mrs. Frost's friends,
who came to her aid in the hour of dis-
tress. He is a man of great energy,
and could hardly be expected to catch up
with the chariot of Progress so soon.

There is a Irish-American President Cleve-
land's child but it will have been observed
that Judge Gresham was born on St. Patrick's
day.

The Ingalia Volcano.
[From the Minneapolis Journal.]
The Cedar Rapids Gazette nominates John J.
Ingalia for governor. Mr. Ingalia is now prop-
rietor of one of our local saloons situated just below
his mustache and to the north of his chin, and it
cracks with great success.

What Hervey Is This?
[From the Cleveland World.]
For our court we tell that a plain, com-
mon-sense citizen with good business ability
could make a better candidate than a "splend-
id" man.

Winter of Democratic Discontent Almost
Over.
[From the Philadelphia Record.]
A sign of early spring: The plumes are nearly
ripe in Washington.

Huck's Head in Forfeiture.
[From the Washington Post.]
If Secretary Russ will promise to go out like a
lamb the arch and slop of the past few weeks
will be forgiven.

WORLDLINGS.

Far of what sell as kid gloves are really made
of kid-skin. Most of them are manufactured
of lambskin, and the more expensive of the skin
of young goats.

There is a street-car line in the Argentine Re-
public that is fifty miles long, and therefore the
longest in the world.

It is said that there are more bartering sales
than any other kind of sale. Contrasting the
large consumption of sealions the bartering is
doubtless true.

The fine lace owned by the Vanderbilt fam-
ily are said to be worth \$500,000.

Habitual douches in Kansas, and from
Kansas to the States, have been shipped to
market.

More than 11,000 Protestants have incomes of
more than \$7,000 a year.

The American Geographical Society has de-
cided that Paul B. DuChailly's stories about
gravel and diamonds are facts and entitled to
credence by our people as well as by those of
other nations.

Sixty-four of the United States Senators are
lawyers, one a preacher, one a doctor and one a
journalist. Seven Senators remain who were
in the Senate when Mr. Blaine was there.

A St. Louis physician says that the only man
who can tell a patient at once what is the matter
with him and what course of treatment will suit
him best is the medical student or the very
young practitioner.

It has been colder in Virginia this year than
any year since 1875.

Hard Luck.
[From Truth.]
Really, it is hardly head over heels in debt?

Really, I hear so. He signed a con-
tract with his tailor to pay a bill for a suit
of a dress suit that he returned it. After
the second night it was stolen.

A Great Trip.
[From Voice.]
Sue, this is such a stormy season for cross-
ing in any way?

He-Well, I should say so. I held four axes
twice.

Very Affectionate.
[From Harper's Bazar.]
I suppose your teacher is very fond of you,
Genny?

Yes, she keeps me with her two hours
after school nearly every day.

HOUSE AT HOME.

The Latest Paris Hat.

This stylish hat is of dark violet velvet, and
has the brim fully draped. A large leather
strap starts from the back on each side of the
crown, and is attached in front in the cen-



tre. Between the feathers at the top of the
crown are three wild roses made of violet
velvet. The under part of the brim is
smoothly covered with velvet.

Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the next Secretary
of the Interior, is a very youthful and attractive
appearing woman, with a pink
and white complexion and a face whose sweet
and happy expression betokens a nature full
of comfort in all the blessings of a happy
domestic existence.

A great deal of her husband's success is
credited to her. She is a good wife and
mother, for she has several children, and she
has the biggest kind of a heart for the un-
fortunate who appeal to her, and she and
her husband are noted for their unstinted
but generous charities.

Anchor Toast.

Wash five or six anchovies, and cut off
their heads and fins, bone them, and divide
into two pieces. Make some buttered toast,
lay the fish on it, adding mustard and
cayenne to taste.

Novels at a Luncheon.

An original kind of luncheon was recently
given by a young American woman in Lon-
don, who arranged that each of her guests
should be dressed in a costume representing
the best costume of a novel. A prize was
given to the guest who should most correctly give
the names of the books from the dresses re-
presenting them. One lady wore a network of
twisted cords all ashen and tied here and
there with cords and tassels. She was
"Oliver Twist" (all-of-a-twist). Another, all
bright red from head to foot, was easily
guessed as Conan Doyle's "Study in Scarlet."

Campfire Bait.

Two ounces spermaceti, two ounces white
wax, one-fourth pint oil of sweet almonds,
one ounce camphor. Shred the wax and
spermaceti, melt it in a jar with oil, then
add the camphor in shavings, stir till all
is dissolved, and another was given to
cook, then pour the mixture into slightly
warmed egg cups.

Hair to Many Millions.

One of the richest children in the world is
the little Hamersley boy who lives with
his parents in a handsome house on Fifth
avenue. The little fellow will fall heir to
many millions of dollars upon the death of
his distant cousin, the Duchess of Mar-
borough, who was before her marriage the
Duchess of Marlborough, the wife of Louis Har-
mersley, who left the millions to the young-
ster. This boy is now only eight months old,
but already he has become engaged in law-
suits brought by his father, who does not
want the little boy's money spent or mor-
gaged, and the long wars that must elapse be-
fore it becomes his. Although the Ham-
ersley baby is a New Yorker, he was born
in Newport, and has spent very few days in
this city. He is now at Lakewood, and should
the climate there prove too severe he will
be taken south. Should Baby Hamersley die
the Hamersleys millions will go to the
charitable institutions of New York unless a
baby brother should be born.

Politics and Good Looks.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the political lecturer,
is a handsome woman in the early autumn
of life; has smooth, bright brown hair, a fair
complexion and gray eyes. She is clever as a
lecturer and irresistible as a conversational-
ist.

A Quiet Little Heroine.

Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, the trim, black-eyed
little woman who has recently resigned her
position as assistant matron in the Immigra-
tion Bureau of the Port of New York, is
remembered for a brave exploit which made
her famous some years ago. She was sailing
with her husband, captain of the ship Sharon,
from Liverpool to St. Thomas, and when off
the Banks of Newfoundland the ship ran into
a hurricane, which disabled her and caused
such consternation among the crew that they
could do nothing to save the vessel. Cap-
tain Wilson, a very ill with consumption, and
the first and second mates had been disabled
by the heavy sea which cast the ship on her
beam ends. Mrs. Wilson, who always sailed
with her husband and was skilful in the art
of navigation, took command of the ship
and in twenty-one days brought the Sharon
safely into the port of St. Thomas in the
Bahamas.

Etiquette of Calls.

In the matter of making calls it is the cor-
rect thing:
To call within a week and in person, after a
dinner party to which one has been invited.
To call within a week after any entertain-
ment at which one has been invited.
To include cards when inviting a new ac-
quaintance upon whom one has never called,
although it is better.

To call before sending out such an invita-
tion.

To call after an engagement has been an-
nounced or a marriage has taken place in the
family.

To call upon an acquaintance who has re-
cently returned from a prolonged absence.
To ascertain what are the prescribed hours
for calling in the place where one is living, or
making a visit, and to adhere to those hours.

After a removal from one part of the city to
another to send out cards with one's new ad-
dress upon them.

For the older residents in the city or street
to call first upon the newcomers to their
neighborhood.

To return a card call within a week and in
person.

To call promptly and in person after a first
invitation.

To make the first call upon people in a
neighborhood.

higher social position if one is asked to do so
or if they are newcomers.

For the caller who arrived first to leave
first.

For a gentleman to ask for the lady of the
house as well as the young ladies, and to
leave cards for her as well as for the gen-
tlemen of the family.

For the mother or chaperon to invite a
gentleman to call.

For a gentleman to call upon a lady if she
has invited him to do so, if he brings a letter
of introduction or if an intimate friend of the
house introduces him.